

making up train there, some one threw rocks at engine, breaking out window lights and hitting in train.

(Signed) "GEORGE DOWLING," Engineer.

"As you are aware, this engineer was instructed to leave Atlanta at 3:10 o'clock, May 28, and returned to Atlanta about 7 o'clock, badly injured by being struck with a rock, which has evidently seriously injured his lung. As this is two engineers we now have seriously injured, I must insist that you either guarantee adequate protection or else refrain from sending them out upon the line of road until peace and order are restored. We are firmly of the opinion the time has arrived for us to positively decline to attempt to run engines on the Georgia Railroad until the situation, we believe, is restored to normal. We are respectfully, (signed) "T. S. DAVIS, General Agent."

"Under assurance from Post-Office Department officials, it was announced at midnight that the engineers will tomorrow have a meeting on the Georgia Railroad. Post-office inspectors will accompany the trains, as they did to-day.

Might Cause Serious Trouble.

To-day brought forth the possibility of speedy State or Federal intervention, believed by many persons of wide acquaintance with local conditions to be fraught with grave danger to the railroad. It is admitted that either the Federal or the State authorities can run the trains and preserve order by force of arms, but if the railroad insists on its rights to colored firemen racial enmity against negroes will almost certainly be stirred up in regions remote from the railroad tracks.

It is pointed out that not until the lynching of a negro at Lincolnton shortly after the strike began had there previously been a deliberate occurrence of this sort in Georgia for nearly two years. Negroes have met violent deaths during that time, but they were killed while resisting capture.

Chairman Knapp Condemns.

Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, will arrive here to-morrow, and although it is understood he comes only to investigate and to offer friendly suggestions, the fact that the Interstate Commission is to be interrupted by the strike has not heretofore received close attention here leads to the surmise that his visit may lead to some degree of Federal intervention.

State intervention without the use of force was proposed to-day by neutral parties to the negotiations. Representative Hopper Alexander, of the State Legislature, announced that he had suggested to the governor that the exclusive business of the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company to operate trains over its lines expired in 1881, thirty-six years after the completion of the road, and that now, therefore, the State can operate trains over the lines leased to the company, and in leasing the road to the company for recapture by the State on the ground of public welfare and necessity.

The status of arbitration for settlement has remained unchanged all day, owing to a freight wreck which delayed for nearly twelve hours the arrival here of Fourth Vice-President Evans, of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. His presence was essential to further arbitration negotiations.

The Race Issue.

The race issue developed to-day in forms which constitute probably its two strongest holds on the Southern people. The first of these was the unanimity shown by a large community in resisting the forcing of negroes in their midst in a capacity to which they chose to object. This feeling was evident within an hour after nine negro firemen went out on the mail trains this morning, and the sentiment was expressed by the negro employers to stand loyally by negroes who have rendered them long and faithful service. Such, in a large measure, was the character of the negroes who fired the train, and the feeling was even more racial feeling binds together the community of whites which is backing the striking firemen, and this is the blood tie. The Georgia Railroad firemen and other employees have been largely recruited from the community which the railroad serves, and in consequence many a blood relation is standing by his kinsman in standing by the strike.

Many of these recruits have come from the best families of the section, who have seen their fathers or relatives pass through the strike, and the railroad apprenticeship to responsible positions throughout the State.

Correspondents traveling through the strike district to-day reported that there is no doubt that many of the people have been so far from the coming for weeks, and from the first resolved to stand by the firemen. To-night there was talk of holding mass-meetings at several places to voice indignation at the railroad's action in putting negroes to-day on what the public has dubbed the "strike train."

Though there is still plenty to eat in the strike district, luxuries are exhausted, and "good spenders" have pockets full of money and are ready to get going. The "checkers" and "marbles" are being sold at a profit, and a correspondent from the strike district to-day, are at present the primary reason of most of the trouble.

Social relations have been seriously discouraged. Relatives have died and their kindred have been unable to attend their funerals. Mothers on visit have been unable to get home to their children, and children sometimes unable to go to school. There is one thing of which the people feel the need most keenly is ice.

Old Negro Still Waiting.

A forlorn commentary on the whole unfortunate situation was noted to-day in the person of an aged darky sitting by the roadside, waiting for a meat wagon. He said the wagon would bring him a side of "lean and fat," a favorite delicacy of the section. He asked an automobile party if they had seen his wagon "a-comin'." They told him "No," and whirled away, and four or five minutes later, the same old darky sitting in the same spot fast asleep awaiting the wagon which was still "a-comin'."

Engine Has Been Wrecked.

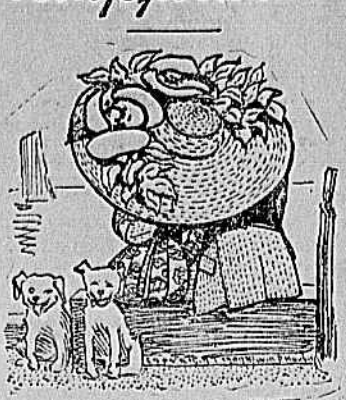
AUGUSTA, GA., May 28.—Reports made to the general offices of the Georgia Railroad here are to the effect that a freight train on the Atlanta and Macon line, which was wrecked at a point on the main line there and is helpless. A negro fireman was aboard. The engine was wrecked. An attempt to remove the train to the strike sympathizers' uncooperative cars, put on brakes and otherwise prevented operation.

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TO RELIEVE HEADACHE AND INDIGESTION caused by summer heat or impaired digestion, take Horford's Acid Phosphate.

Berry's for Clothes



"June days are coming. The sweaters of the year. Under her protecting hat. They'll back upon the pier."

Perhaps they're talking of the Tariff, or Prohibition, or the Suffragist, or perhaps she's telling him to go to Berry's and buy an Outing Suit, as she has her brother bought for \$18.

Underwear. Athletic, Union and the sort "mother used to wash"—thin and gauzy—\$30c up.

Who said Straws? Dunlaps—Heath—Bonnets—All here. \$1.80 and upwards. Panamas, genuine Ecuadorians, \$6 to \$10.

OK Berru & Co. MEN'S & BOYS' OUTFITTERS

WOMAN'S COLLEGE ENDS GREAT YEAR

Twenty-Six Young Graduates Receive Diplomas and High Honors.

CLASS TREE IS PLANTED

Many Social Events, Bonfire and Amusing Incidents on Closing Day.

For twenty-six young women who form the graduating class at Woman's College this year, the exercises with which class day was celebrated yesterday were the happiest and most successful of their student work, marked also as a vital and supreme moment in the lives of each one. For the first time, where joy over labors ended and freedom from the restraints of a scholastic course was tempered by natural merriment, a kind and interested faculty and a host of college mates who remain as graduates of years to come.

Nothing, however, could do away with the joyful realization of the seniors at Woman's College, that yesterday was pre-eminently theirs, created especially in their honor and for their pleasure. For them the college building put on a festive air, and had doors thrown wide. For them the college chapel, decorated in class colors, and had its great vase of roses in the center of the rostrum ready for presentation to members by the class president, and in consequence many a blood relation is standing by his kinsman in standing by the strike.

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Seven Bachelors of Arts.

The class of degrees includes seven bachelors of arts—Maudie Lydia Cowell, Helen Augusta Hammett, Eva Rood Savage, Jessie Lee Ham, Elizabeth Brown, and Maude Howlett Woodin. There are two bachelors of science—Emma Louisa Lee Carter and Sophie Galecki; three bachelors of music—Flora Geneva Brown, Elsie Josephine Flippin, and

Remarkable Christmas Present.

Among the curious Christmas presents of this year will be one for a man of national reputation, which has been all year in the making.

Way last January the present was decided upon, and a friend of the prominent gentleman requested the Burdette Press Clipping Bureau of New York, to watch every paper in America and to take up every item which appeared concerning the man.

The clipping bureau people followed instructions, and now present the history of one year in the life of this special man.

The history ends just after election, and the 20,442 newspaper items found include everything from a three-line editorial mention to full-page illustrations on 3,200 great sheets of Irish linen paper and bound into three massive volumes.

At the date of each item is the name and date of paper clipped from. This information having been put in with a book typewriter. The words thus inserted amount to 153,832.

In actual time, a very strict record of which has been kept, the work has required sixty-four working days throughout the year, and has kept employment during that time thirty people, as readers, clippers, sorters, mounters and binders. Every newspaper of importance is represented.

There are many people in private as well as in public life who need press clippings and don't know it. It might be well for them to look up this man Burdette, who is said to be so well known that a letter simply addressed "Burdette, New York" will reach him with no delay.

Woman's College Class and Class Day Officers



Misses Helen Hammett, president; Sadie Belle McGowan, vice-president and class poet; Flora Brown, secretary; Euzelle Hamrick, treasurer; Maudie Woodin, valedictorian; Lou Emma Carter, prophet; Mary Cowell, bonfire orator; Inez Goddin, tree orator; Mary Cowell, class orator, and Jean Perkins, lawyer.

Virginia Goddin, Edith Brown Koonz, Sadie Belle McGowan, Cornelia Carrington Scott, Estelle Fitchett, Virginia Belle Gayle, Euzelle Hamrick, Lillian Martin, Elizabeth Rankin Montgomery, Sarah Redd Smoot and Edith Vaughan, and six bachelors of music—Mary Baxter Cone, Avis Barlow, Northampton, Edith Virginia Adams, May Kuyk, Jean Perkins and Maude Howlett Woodin.

The class officers include Miss Hammett, president; Miss McGowan, vice-president; Miss G. Brown, secretary, and Miss Euzelle Hamrick, treasurer. The closing verse of the class song, sung as soon as the graduates took their places on the rostrum, was embodied in these words:

"The future clear is dawning With duties for each one. To-morrow comes the parting. To-day the glad we done. To-day we see things ended. To-morrow we begin."

In delivering the address of welcome Miss Hammett acquitted herself with great distinction and grace, speaking with clear directness that made an excellent impression. Miss Cowell, the class orator, was eloquent to a degree and Miss Ham proved herself an admirable class historian, with an excellent command of the facts of the class history.

The valedictory, delivered by Miss Woodin, was a most interesting and touching address, and Miss Woodin, like each of her predecessors, was loudly applauded.

The valedictory concluded the chapel exercises, and the graduates at its close filing out through the hall to the lawn singing the farewell.

On the lawn members of the class and their friends witnessed the planting of the class tree, Miss Inez Goddin being the most interested. The tree orator. Then came the final and significant ceremony of class day—the bonfire—into the leaping flames of which were thrown all the memories of their college life, and the bonfire was kindled.

The bonfire was kindled by Miss Hammett, and the graduates in class colors, and had its great vase of roses in the center of the rostrum ready for presentation to members by the class president, and in consequence many a blood relation is standing by his kinsman in standing by the strike.

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Morris Fabrik Underwear

is sold by all the better class of retail stores. It is as far superior to other makes of woven fabric or "athletic" underwear, as to the old-fashioned knitted kinds. Wears and washes like fine linen. Shaped so it fits snugly, yet scarcely touches you. Self-ventilating and absorbent, it keeps the pores normal and the skin dry.

The Morris cleanest web inserted athletic union suit will greatly aid to your physical comfort. Well-made, perfect-fitting, hygienic.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 a suit

Washable, durable, Baltimore, Md.

Sunday Services in City Churches

Grove Avenue Baptist: Preaching at 11 A. M. by the Rev. J. D. McAllister, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, and at 8:15 by the pastor, Rev. W. C. James.

Second Baptist: Service at 11 A. M. conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith, D. D., and at 8:15 P. M. by J. W. Lyndon, of North Carolina, will preach the annual sermon before the Woman's College.

Grace Street Presbyterian: Rev. Jere Witherspoon, D. D., the pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. on "John Calvin's Sketches." At 8 P. M. there will be special services in honor of Mrs. J. Hall Moore and Miss Clara Moore, who will leave next week for Lavras, Brazil. Miss Moore going as a missionary, and her mother accompanying her.

Centenary Methodist: Children's Day services at 11 A. M. At 8:15 P. M. Rev. Bernard F. Lipscomb, D. D., presiding elder of the district, will preach.

Union Station Methodist: The pastor, Rev. R. H. Potts, will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Epworth Methodist: The pastor, Rev. Otis M. Clarke, will preach at 11 A. M. on "Imitation of Christ," and at 8 P. M. on "The Song of the Righteous."

Tabernacle Baptist: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. William L. B. at 11 A. M. on "The First Commandment," and at 8:15 P. M. on "The House of Many Mansions."

Asbury Place Methodist: Children's day services at 11 A. M. Preaching by the pastor at 8:15 P. M. on "An Ecclesiastical Infamy."

Calvary Baptist: The pastor, Rev. Ryland Knight, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

First Presbyterian: At 11 A. M. the annual Sunday-school commencement exercises will take place. At 8:15 P. M. the pastor will preach on "The Graduating Class of Westminster School will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. F. D. McFadden, D. D.

Randolph Street Baptist: A representative of the Anti-Saloon League will preach at 11 A. M. At 8 P. M. the pastor, Rev. W. E. Robertson, will

have been arrested former one of the most notorious gangs that ever worked in the city. Numerous places, many of which were the headquarters of the gang, and much property has been reported to the detective headquarters as having been stolen.

While the arrest of the five men, the house robberies have stopped. The case will come to trial on June 2.

Mrs. Lucy Douglas.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., May 28.—Mrs. Lucy Douglas, wife of John D. Douglas, of Clarion, Campbell county, died at the Home and Retreat here, Saturday, May 28, at 10:30 A. M. after a long illness, having been under treatment here for three weeks. She was forty-eight years of age, and a daughter of the late John Douglas, a prominent editor of the Lynchburg Republican. She is survived by her husband and six sons and a daughter. The remains have been taken to Clarion for burial.

J. H. Grier.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LYNCHBURG, VA., May 28.—J. H. Grier, for many years head man of the Western Union Telegraph Company here, who was severely shocked six months ago by a live wire, died at his home here, Saturday, May 28, at 10:30 A. M. He was seventy-two years of age, and a son of the late J. M. Hardy, of Norfolk.

So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

Tutt's Pills

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

SANTAL MIDY

DEATHS

MORRISON.—Died, at her home, in Henrico county, VA., May 27, 1909, Mrs. MORRISON, wife of William A. Morrison, of Henrico, and daughter of the late Mrs. N. Dicken.

SHIPMAN.—Died, May 27, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Shipman, of the Seven Pines Road, Henrico, the county, was the victim of a peculiar accident to-day. A jug filled with steam for sterilization exploded, making a hole in the wall, and the force of the explosion struck her in the head and probably destroyed the right eye. Mrs. Shipman recently narrowly escaped death when her automobile caught fire and she was seriously burned in rescuing her wife, children and mother.

"RUN, OR I'LL SHOOT."

Little Fellow Keeps His Word and Kills Brother.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, VA., May 28.—While playing to-day in the absence of their parents, Reginald and Alvin Jenkins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins, of Bellanca, this county, found an old gun, "if you don't run, I'll shoot you," Alvin said to Reginald. The latter stood his ground and the older brother pulled the trigger. The load went off in the little fellow's intestines, and he died two hours later. The boys were aged seven and five years, respectively.

IDENTIFY STOLEN GOODS

Detective Believes He Has Notorious Gang in Working Suspicious Negroes.

After working on the cases for some time, the detective who has been suspected of committing the burglaries, the detective who arrested Lee Moore on Thursday night has gained further clues, which he believes will aid him in convicting a gang which has worked the city for some time. A hat and gloves stolen out of Emanuel Rab's residence have been identified and two coats and a watch stolen elsewhere have also been identified. The stolen property is now at police headquarters, where it will remain until the trial of the case.

It is alleged that the five men who

Aver's Hair Vigor

Stops Falling Hair Destroys Dandruff An Elegant Dressing Makes Hair Grow

Does not Color the Hair

McClain Is Elected.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA., May 28.—D. O. McClain was elected park superintendent by the City Council to-day to succeed Mr. B. H. Hays. There were twenty-five candidates for the position.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM